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THE MAIDS OF BURMAH

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Ho. Ava! with amber-paved valley and glade, In sapphires and rubies and emeralds arrayed, Whose picturesque bowers Soft tremble with showers

Of sweet tropic flowers, Whose minstrel eiendas and bulbouls are singing, And oright trailing rivers o'er gold sands are ringing Vhere, where is thy virtuous maid?

Amid perfumes divine. And though brilliant their eyes Thy daughters are blighted, corrupted their bloom, Like the tints that luxuriate over the total

Newton Centre, Mass. .

ADVENTURES IN PERU. From Reid's Forest Exiles. FIGHT OF THE JAGUAR AND CROCODILE.

The chiguires that escaped past the crocodile minutes, but at such a distance off that they needed no longer fear pursuit from the same

They saw that the crocodile had knocked one mals had not issued forth in their natural way, gerous matter, as the current at the place hapas if they were going to the stream to drink, or in search of food. No—quite different. Their

Who or what was their pursuer? It might be an ocelot, or the yaguarundi, or some one of the smaller cats; for many of these prey on the defenceless capivara. It might be one of

What else? The jaguar! with looks full of apprehension, the leaves of of a jaguar, was thrust forth. It remained a and soon floated alongside it. as if reconnoitring; and then the

animal almost at the same instant. powerful jaws, and each appeared determined to say millions!

or that purpose he prepared himself.

stood for a moment looking back into the stream. He appeared less cowed than angry and disappointed. He seemed to vow a future mang, and the head was among the leaflets of revenge; and then seizing the half-torn carcass | the mimosa; but what they saw was enough to of the capivara, he threw it lightly over his shoulder and trotted off into the thicket.

Our travellers had not watched this scene either closely or continuously. They had been too busy all the time. From the commence-ment, they had been doing all in their power to get away from the spot; for they dreaded lest the jaguar might either first overpower the crocodile and then attack them, or, being beaten off by the latter, might take it into his head to revenge himself by killing whatever he could. With these apprehensions, therefore, they had hastily carried everything aboard, and drawing in their cable, pushed the balza from the shore. When the ight came to an end, they had got fairly into the current, and, just as the jaguar disappeared, the raft was gliding swiftly down the broad and rippling stream.

ADVENTURE WITH AN ANACONDA. For several days, they voyaged down stream, without any occurrence of particular interest. Once or twice they saw Indians upon the shore;

but these, instead of putting off in their canoes, The chiguires that escaped past the crocodile the next instant plunged into the river, and disappeared under the water. They would houses, in each of which several families live come to the surface for breath in ten or twelve together. Not caring to have any dealings with them, our travellers were only too glad to get past without molestation; and, therefore, when they passed any place where they thought Our travellers took no notice of them from they observed the signs of Indians on the bank, the moment they were fairly out of the bushes. they kept on for hours after without stopping. A curious incident occurred one evening, as of them over; but the eyes of Guapo and Don they were bringing the balza to her moorings, Pablo were directed upon a different place— which compelled them to drop a little farther the point at which the chiguires had sallied out down stream, and, in fact, almost obliged them of the underwood. These knew that the ani to float all night, which would have been a dan-

pened to be sharp and rapid. They had been on the lookout for some time bristles were erect—they were excited—they were terrified—beyond a doubt they were pur-

No opening, however, appeared for several miles. The banks on both sides were thickly | ried them out of reach, and they had no opporwooded to the river's edge, and the branches of the trees even drooped into the water. At length, they came in sight of a natural raft that head again dropped down, and hung directly these, thought Don Pablo and Guapo; but had been formed by driftwood in a bend of the over, as if waiting. It was a moment of inwhat if it was not? What else could it be? stream, and, as the logs lay thickly together, tense anxiety to Don Pablo. His wife and stream, and, as the logs lay thickly together, and even piled upon each other, it appeared an it was the jaguar! As they stood gazing excellent place to encamp on. It was, at all events, better than to attempt to penetrate the the underwood were seen to move, and then a thick jungles which met them everywhere else; the head of the snake was within three feet of beautiful but terrible object, the spotted head and so the balza was directed towards the raft, the toldo door. Its eyes were glaring; it was

They had already got ashore on the raft, whole body, bright and glistening, glided clear which was dry and firm, and would have served of the leaves, and stood boldly out in front of their purposes well enough, when, all at once, the underwood. Here it halted another moment—only a moment. The crocodile had mations which showed that all was not right. turned itself, and was about closing its jaws The rest looked towards him for an explanation. upon the body of the chiguire, when the ja-guar, seeing this, uttered a loud scream, and, making one bound forward, seized the dead his arms stretched out in an attitude that betoaimal almost at the same instant.

They were now face to face—the great lizard was the matter at a glance. Thousands of red They were now face to face—the great lizard and the great cat; and their common prey was between them. Each had a firm hold with his Thousands—nay, it would be nearer the truth

orbs of the saurian glared with a lurid gain a lodgement on the balza. Not only were clear of the branch and floated triumphantly and deadly light. It was a terrible picture to they the dreaded stinging ants, but in a short time nothing on board would be left. In a few hours, they would have eaten all his stores-his toldo, and, after embracing his wife and chilgazing into each other's eyes, and firmly hold- bark, his vanilla, and his roots. Already quite dren, knelt down and offered thanks to God for The tail of the a number had got upon the canoe, and were their almost miraculous deliverance. aguar vibrated in sudden angry jerks, while crossing it towards the body of the balza. Without saying another word, he ordered all

as if ready to be sprung at a moment's notice.

This inaction did not last long. The fury of king some utensil that had already been carthe jaguar was evidently on the increase. He ried on shore. He and Guapo flew to the poles; was indignant that he, the king of the Ameri and, having hastily unfastened and drawn in can forest, should thus meet with opposition to the cable, they pushed the balza out into the his will; and, indeed, the crocodile was about the only creature in all the wide Montana that oar, Don Pablo, assisted by Leon and by Dona dare oppose him in open fight. But he was Isidora, went to work with scoops and pails, ned to conquer even this enemy, and dashing water upon the ants, until every one of rpose he prepared himself.

them had disappeared, drowned in the canoe or washed off into the river. Fortunate for them, g his opportunity, he sprang suddenly for- they had observed this strange enemy in time. of his great paws far in Had they not done so-in other words, had object was to claw the eye of his they more to sleep, leaving the balza where it But we know that he, on the 28th of January, question of political ascendency. The better dyersary: for he well knew that the latter was was during the night—they would have awaken- 1821, wrote from Laibach to his son, the Prince cause proved at first victorious, and the brave neither upon its long snout, nor its | ed in the morning to find their stores completegaunt jaws, nor even upon the tough, scaly ly destroyed—their labor of a year brought to this of its throat. Its eyes alone could be in- nothing in the space of a single night. This is ed to establish in Naples the old order of jured, and these were the objects of the ja- no uncommon occurrence to the merchant or things," and that he did not object to the exe- 1822.

They had made a narrow escape, but a fortuanticipated such a manœuvre, and, suddenly raising himself on his fore legs, threw up one however. No open ground could be found for great scaly hands and warded off the miles below; and, as it was growing dark, they jaguar, fearing to be clutched be- approached the thickly-wooded bank, and, after solute power. Still, these very princes-who triumphed again. en the strong fore arms of the saurian, drew a good deal of scratching among the branches, showed so much disregard for the sanctity of a at length succeeded in making the cable fast to This manouvre and its counter-manouvre a tree of the balza then swung round and float-re repeated several times; and although ed at the end of the cable, half of it being burithe struggle lasted a little longer than | ed under the long, hanging branches.

They spent their night on board; for it was tianity. earing of teeth, and scratching of no use attempting to get on shore through the neither of the combatants seemed underwood; and even if they had, they could y great advantage. Both were now not have encamped very comfortably in a thicktheir fury, and a third enemy et. On the other hand, the balza did not afford the Prince Regent, that the Austrians would tle "toldo," or cabin, was not large enough to execute the decrees of the Congress of Laibach. From the first, the head of the crocodile had swing a hammock in. It would only contain a er element he would be more than leaves, that there was no level place where one s spotted assailant, and no doubt | could repose upon it. The night, therefore, caped from the contest by was passed without very much sleep having his prey. Had he been a smaller been obtained by any one of the party. Of would only have been too glad to course, the moment the first streaks of day beso; but trusting to his size and gan to appear along the eastern sky, they were th. and perhaps not a little to the justice all awake, and ready to leave their disagreeable

aguar, on the other hand, was just as the cable, they noticed that, just below where ed he should not. He, too, had some the balza, lay a horizontal limb stretched far The capivara would not have been out over the river. It was the lowermost limb o easily, had he not frightened it from of a large zamang tree that stood on the bank | ced since the revolution declared void of valid-; besides, the crocodile was out of his close to the edge of the water. It was not near ity. He was poaching on the domain of the surface, but a good many feet above. Still, it was not certain that it was high enough for Bit by bit the crocodile was gaining ground; the roof of the toldo to clear it. That was an each fresh pause in the struggle he was important question; for, although the current a "phantom Constitution" to be proclaimed, ing forward, pushing the chiguire before was not very rapid just there, it was sufficiently course causing his antagonist to so to carry the balza under this branch before they could push it out into the stream. Once pation of the kingdom, during the period of e jaguar at length felt his hind feet in the i and this seemed to act upon him like a under the limb of the zamang; and, if that electricity. All at once he let go his caught the toldo, it would sweep off the frail the capivara, ran a few feet forward, roof like so much spider's web. This would be actionists went so far as to provoke, from the

odile just over his fore shoulders. He time surveying it. It was about eight or ten there, but ran nimbly down the yards distant; but in the gray dawn they could the effect to restrain, at least a little, the venskin. In a moment more he was seen came to the conclusion that the branch was least dating is death, on the 4th of January, 1825, that leading the crocodile's body, and high enough. The long pendulous leaves—the persecutions against the Liberals entirely characteristic of this great mimosa—and the He knew that, after the eyes, this was drooping branchlets hung down much below While the Austrian troops were on their way erable part of his antagonist, and the main shaft; but these, even if they touched to put down the revolution in Naples, a simi-

een to have destroyed his essential layed a good while; but at length all was ready, and Guapo untied the cable and drew the end regiments revolted, and proclaimed, in union The jaguar would have succeeded, had the on board. The balza began to move, slowly at with other patriots, likewise, the Spanish Conter occurred only a dozen yards farther first, for the current under the bushes was very stitution of 1812. The King, Victor Emanu

the water. But the creedile was close the river's edge, and perceiving the attention of the voyagers was against him, and that there was no how they against him, and that there was no how they against him, and that there was no how they against him, and that there was no how they against him and that there was no how they against him and that there was no how they against him and that there was no how they against him and that there was no how they against him and that there was no how they against him and that there was no how they against him and that there was no how they against him and that there was no how they against him and that there was no how they against him and that there was no how they against him and that there was no how they against him and that there was no how they against him and that there was no how they against him and that there was no how they against him and that there was no how they form the port of the told, then down and the water against him and that there was no how they factors. All at once the attention of the voyagers was all the one through the form the port of the most diverged to the strange conduct of the pet mon-against him and that there was no how the far there is much reason to believe that this open and the water and the wat

mang, and the head was among the leaflets of convince them that it was a snake of the largest size-the great "water boa"-the ana-

That part of the body in sight was full as thick as a man's thigh, and covered with black spots, or blotches, upon a ground of dingy yelow. It was seen to glisten as the animal moved; for the latter was in motion, crawling along air in front of it. This tongue kept playing backwards and forwards, and its viscid covering glittered under the sunbeam, adding to the ideous appearance of the monster.

To escape from passing within its reach would be impossible. The balza was gliding directly under it. It could launch itself aboard at will; it could seize upon any one of the party without coming from the branch; it could coil its body around them, and crush them with the constricting power of its muscles. It could do all this; for it had crushed before now the tapir, the roebuck, perhaps even the jaguar

All on board the boat knew its dangerous power too well; and of course terror was visible in every countenance.

Don Pablo seized the axe, and Guapo laid hold of his macheté. Dona Isidora, Leon, and the little Leona, were standing—fortunately they were—by the door of the toldo; and, in bedience to the cries and hurried gestures of Don Pablo and the Indian, they rushed in and flung themselves down. They had scarcely disappeared inside, when the forward part of the balza, upon which stood Don Pablo and Guapo, came close to the branch, and the head of the serpent was on a level with their own. Both aimed their blows almost at the same instant; but their footing was unsteady; the boa drew back at the moment, and both missed their The next moment the current had cartunity of striking a second blow.

children! Would it select one as its victim, and leave the others, or-

He had but little time for reflection. Already about to dart down. "O God, have mercy!" exclaimed Don Pa-

blo, falling upon his knees. "O God!" At that moment a loud scream was heard. It came from the toldo; and at the same instant the saïmiri was seen leaping out from the door. Along with the rest, it had taken shelter within; but, just as the head of the snake came in sight, a fresh panic seemed to seize upon it, and, as if under the influence of fascination, it leaped screaming in the direction along with the head of the anaconda, disapother moment passed, and the balza swept ed during the reign of Ferdinand VII.

Don Pablo sprang to his feet, ran into the

For the National Era. Sketch of the Political History of Europe. THE CAPITULATION OF PARIS, IN 1814,

BY A FRIEND OF LIBERTY.

THE PRESENT TIME.

not when he promised and swore fidelity to the Constitution, we have no means of deciding. Regent, that "the great monarchs have resolvcution of this resolution. We see, hence, that his imperial and royal brethren had no hesitacommitting perjury, in order to regain his absolemn oath and for public morality-pretend-

On the 9th of February, the ambassadors of of March, and the whole kingdom submitted to of Liberty. the dictates of the Holy Alliance.

The King made his re-entrance into the capital on the 15th of May, and caused soon after slavery. announcing, somewhat later, that a convention had been concluded with Austria, for the occu-

three years, by Austrian troops. But now the violence and the fury of the reg his body along the ground, a serious damage, and one to be avoided if pos- Austrian Government itself, a summon to the

he had been allowed but a few minutes' time the roof, would do no injury. It was therefore lar one, produced "by similar causes," broke would soon have disabled the crocodile; for determined to let go the cable. It was now clear day, for they had been de- out in Piedmont. In the beginning of the of the King and the monks.

with the execution of this decree; and then to would, according to all probability, have proved leave unaided the Greeks, who had during the a most hardened despot, had he been permitted preceding year raised the standard of inde to ascend the throne.

pendence, "because being rebels against legit. There is much reason for supposing that

the great multitude, the scandalous habits of versal approbation. the monks, and the examples which these vam- The counter-revolution being accomplished the influx of the riches of Mexico and Peru, it the course of a few centuries, corrupted the national character to an almost incredible de

Superstition made the Spaniards the instruments of a wretched priesthood, and ignorance endered them blind to their true interests. Their natural generosity had by idleness been changed into ferocious rapacity, and their inferiority of discipline and experience had, during their long struggle with the legions of imperial France, degraded their manly and proud oravery to the abominable temerity of robbers and assassins. With all these faults, together were liable to produce the most atrocious to keep what he had got. The yellow eyes of the jaguar seemed to flash fire, and the black, be a terrible calamity, should these creatures other moment passed, and the balza swept arts of internal discord, as was manifestly proved to flash fire, and the black be a terrible calamity, should these creatures other moment passed, and the balza swept arts of internal discord, as was manifestly proved to flash fire, and the black be a terrible calamity, should these creatures other moment passed, and the balza swept arts of internal discord, as was manifestly proved to flash fire, and the black be a terrible calamity, should these creatures other moment passed, and the balza swept arts of internal discord, as was manifestly proved to flash fire, and the black be a terrible calamity, should these creatures other moment passed, and the balza swept arts of internal discord, as was manifestly proved to flash fire, and the black be a terrible calamity, should these creatures of the most arts of internal discord, as were named to flash fire, and the black be a terrible calamity, should these creatures of the most arts of t

But the powerful enemies of liberal institutions, well acquainted with the internal weakness which the laxity of morality had produced. resolved, without any regard to the rights of an ndependent nation, to take advantage of that circumstance, in order to make the Spanish people submit under despotic rule again.

But already, as early as at the very meeting of the Cortes, in July, 1820, it had become evident that many intrigues were at work, not only on the part of the King and the clergy, but also on that of foreign Powers, in order to prevent the true patriots from being able to effect the reforms generally desired. The whole nation soon became divided into two great parties, called Absolutists and Constitutionalists. in accordance with their respective political

parties appealed from verbal disputes to arms, as the more effective means of deciding the General Mina compelled the Faith," as the champions of Absolutism were

whole length of Spain, compelling the most annum—a sum which it can ill afford to lose in gallant and constant supporters of the Consti. its embarrassment. tution to take their last refuge to Cadiz, and In exchange for this imperial favor to the restoring uncontrolled power to the King. The first use Ferdinand made of it was to break his now become liable to military service. They miself for a mighty spring. Before and passed, he launched his body high and guapo went to the end of the the treaty of Laibach, in which he had promised between the passed, he launched his body high and guapo went to the end of the balza nearest the branch, and stood for some the just over his fore shoulders. He just over his fore shoulders he just over his fore shoulders. He just over his fore shoulders he just over his fore shoulders. He just over his fore shoulders he just over his fore shoulders he just over his fore shoulders. He just over his fore shoulders h

> against the Constitutionalists; and it must not be left unnoticed that these Spaniards, who

experience soon rendered it evident that the Protestant, Catholic, Mohammedan, Druze, "This monstrous offence, we are sorry to King had less to fear from that party than from Maronite, &c., are now politically placed upon learn, is not confined to white men. We have

evolutionary fire as quickly as possible. The to Don Carlos, Ferdinand's brother, as a more hereafter be entitled to the right of voting. In Piedmontese army being conquered in a bat the on the 8th of April, the hopes of the Libera party in Piedmont were annihilated.

A reaction, though not as violent or blood; as at Naples, now took place, and Austriar troops remained for some time in possession of a reaction of the sounds.

To Don Carios, Ferdinand's brother, as a more fact, he has declared to the world that he henceforth forever abolishes all inequalities between man and man; and that, notwithstanding the deeply-seated bigotry of his Mussulman subjects, he places them in the position of those of any tother faith; in fact, he advocates abolition in a reaction.

of a great part of the country.

Thus, Italy was again made subject to arbitrary rule, while the friends of its freedom were either sent to the most horrible dungeons, or expatriated, or consigned to death on the galalows. Austria, on the part of the Holy Allichart and the part of the thrones of the constitutionalists was not sufficient to satisfy their revenge against the party whom they riewed as treated with too much forbearance

Congress resolved—first, to put an end, by While the motive of Ferdinand VII cannot force of arms, to the Constitutional Govern but be disapproved, the act itself deserves ment, or, as it was then called, the Democratic praise, because Don Carlos was still more to the last. Had the pulpit throughout this coundisorders in Spain, and to commission France | bigoted and cruel than the King himself, and

mate authority;" and, finally, to continue in Ferdinand's hatred to his brother was the chief common the measures for maintaining the as- motive that influenced his fourth and last mar-cendency of the monarchical principles. For riage, with the view of obtaining an heir to his the two latter points, all the members of the diadem. His youthful Queen, the Neapolitan Congress had been unanimous; but relative to Princess, Maria Christina, accomplished in the interference in the internal affairs of Spain, part his wishes, by giving birth to a daughter, the English representatives had declared that in the year 1830. But the Salic law, which England could not participate, but would remain regulated the Royal succession in Spain, excludes females from inheriting, as long as male It was not only great presumption, but also relatives exist. Ferdinand, in order to obtain flagrant injustice, on the part of the Congress the desired object, was therefore obliged to of Verona, to resolve to interfere in the domestic affairs of Spain. Still, it must be admitted that the Spanish people generally was then very unfit for using properly its acquired freedom. The servile tenets which the priests took a motive, was perhaps the only one which, duligent, and refined, and in every other respect to the throne. all possible pains of inculcating in the minds ring his whole miserable reign, merited uni-

pyres of the life-blood of Spain gave of a lazy in Spain, Portugal had soon to submit to the life, had, together with a long despotism, and same fate. Berlin, Prussia.

For the National Era. THE DEATH OF MAY. BY WILL, DEAN HOWELLS.

"O, I am weary !" sighed the languid May, And so lay down, and on the breast of June Her fair head pillowing, breathed away her life. None knew that she was dying, and the stars Shone bright and tearless from their far-off sky. And kindled other stars in lake and river; The South Wind whispered lovingly to her That slept so long; and lifted her bright hair, And kissed her playfully, yet never dreamed That May was dead! Earth felt not her deep loss Nor grieved nor cared for one who was no more And the sad soul of May, that lingered nigh,

Looked forth from out the portals of the East, And saw not May, though lovelier than May, She pensive veiled her radiant face, and wept,

And rippling robes far into the bright realm Appointed for the pure and early dead.

D what if noisy Fame ignore the fall The fragrance of thy better self shall live. And be an holier sorrow for thy loss!

TURKEY

[Correspondence of the N. Y. Evening Post.] Important Reform in Turkey-Liberal Laws for the Non-Mussulmans-The Haratch to be

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 14, 1855. In the view of interesting the non-Mussulcalled, to seek refuge in France, in November, man subjects of the Sultan in the struggle in five times that number!" which he is engaged with the Czar of Russia, But when the then weak Government of the Ministry of the Porte has decided to abolish France, in conformity with the resolution of the capitation tax heretofore paid by them, the Congress at Verona, united its valiant war- called Haratch. This tax has been divided riors with the beaten soldiers of Absolutism, into three classes, each one paying a different then the cause of despotism and priestcraft amount. The first were the daily laborers, the annual list of our murdered is frightful! triumphed again.

paying 15 piastres; the second, composed of frightful not only on account of the comthe middle classes, paying 30 piastres; and the parative number of the slain, but also on acnot more than 100,000 Frenchmen, who, under third, forming the wealthy classes, paying 60 count of the character and standing of the the nominal command of the Duke of Angouplastres. As these sums could now be paid in slayers. If these murders were committed by ed to be the vicegerents of the Father of Truth, leme, entered the Spanish territory on the 5th the paper currency, at a loss of 40 per cent., vagabonds and the scum of society, then its and actuated by love for the principles of Christianity.

leme, entered the Spanish territory on the 3th the paper currency, at a very oppressive. In prestige, its moral effect, would not be so in tianity.

prestige, its moral effect, would not be so in deed, at no time has the Haratch been unduly jurious to society. But what, think you, is the General Mina, in defence of Barcelona, to con- heavy to the payers, except to the very lowest effect upon the minds of our children and youth, Russia, Austria, and Prussia, declared orally to the Prince Regent, that the Austrians would be recorded to the Prince Regent, that the Austrians would be recorded to the Prince Regent, that the Austrians would be recorded to the payers, except the very lower and regarded as gentlemen, are the perpetratof their fury, and a third enemy the spot would not have been the best accommodation for sleeping. The little the spot would not have been the best accommodation for sleeping. The little the fury, and a third enemy the spot would not have been the best accommodation for sleeping. The little the fury, and a third enemy the best accommodation for sleeping. The little the fury, and a third enemy the best accommodation for sleeping. The little the fury, and a third enemy the best accommodation for sleeping. The little the fury, and a third enemy the best accommodation for sleeping. The little the fury, and a third enemy the best accommodation for sleeping. The little the fury, and a third enemy the best accommodation for sleeping. The little the fury, and a third enemy the best accommodation for sleeping. The little the fury, and a third enemy the best accommodation for sleeping. The little the fury, and a third enemy the best accommodation for sleeping. The little the fury, and a third enemy the best accommodation for sleeping. The little the fury, and a third enemy the best accommodation for sleeping. The little the fury, and a third enemy the best accommodation for sleeping. The little the fury, and a third enemy the best accommodation for sleeping. The little the fury, and a third enemy the best accommodation for sleeping. The little the best accommodation for sleeping. The little the fury is the principle of the principle of the principle of the butcheries!!"

I was not love of genuine freedom which had which rendered its payment a matter of deep the best accommodation for sleeping. The little the best accommodation for sleeping. The little the best accommodation for sleeping is the principle of the principle irst, the head of the crocodile had to the water, from which he was been to feet. He had, in fact, been to feet. He had, in fact, been to feet. He had, in fact, been to feet the feet which had in haste been convoked, as well as the feet which had in haste been convoked which had in haste been attack of the jaguar; and now sleeping in. The rest of the balza was occupi- fruitless. The Austrians took possession of the headlong in the most desperate encounters, ing them a capitation tax. The Haratch, there- men to carry about their persons deadly sh opportunity he was pushing on, that direction. He knew that in with sloping sides, thatched with the bussu of March, and the whole kingdom submitted to It was not until after a long list of unheard. tributary Christian, Jew, or of any other faith ces, so that in condemning him they would but Now the Liberals, and especially the most opened to the light of truth. Many of those was collected by the officers of the Governing of the Spaniards, than that of the Prophet. Several years ago it condemn themselves. Consequently, the slayer opened to the light of truth. Many of those was collected by the officers of the Governing of the Spaniards, than that of the Prophet. Several years ago it condemn themselves. Consequently, the slayer opened to the light of truth. Many of those was collected by the officers of the Governing of the Spaniards. distinguished among the Carbonaries, became who had most violently opposed the Government, and any person was liable to be stopped our sons and half-grown lads amongst them, subject to the most violent persecutions. Six ment of the good-natured Joseph Napoleon in the street and its payment claimed of him. penal juntas were appointed, in order to pass judgment upon the different classes of the act. judgment upon the different classes of the ac error, cursing the hypocritical or bigoted priests other collector. But more recently the Porte wise. As they were making preparations to unite cused. The people was disarmed, the army and licentious friars, who had led them astray, waived this unpleasant mode of collecting it, dissolved, and the liberty of the press and of But this is only one of the many examples and allowed the Patriarchs to collect it of the speech suppressed, and all the reforms introdu which history affords of nations who have been members of their respective communities. ful fact that no rich man can be hanged for seduced to furious outbreaks against their well-wishers, and on the other hand cajoled to re-wishers, and on the other hand cajoled to receive with open arms and festive songs those any time known the real number of its subjects, who came to render them subject to shameful (no census being made in Turkey,) deaths, relavery.

Actuated by military discipline, the French in Section 1 in the French in Section 1 in the French in Section 2 in the Section 2 in th soldiers permitted themselves to be used as in-struments in depriving the Spaniards of their

Haratch, is not so great as it would have been

In commenting upon this lecture. constitutional rights. From the frontier they marched in a continual triumph through the will, however, not be less than \$5,000,000 per

> Now the most bloody persecutions began them to the former distinction. them to the former distinction. I dwell upon rals, seems to be on the increase.' this subject somewhat at length, because, in one point of view, it is really an important so loudly called for in regard to this matter, and tution from gathering strength, a French army sumed. It equalizes all of the subjects of the brought to our knowledge by, and as regularly of 45,000 men were to remain in Spain; but Sultan. The Greek, Armenian, Yezidee, Jew, as our exchanges are received."

measure which is worthy of example elsewhere

"THOU SHALT NOT KILL."

In the Columbus (Mississippi) Eagle of th lows. Austria, on the part of the Holy Alliance, kept guard around the thrones of the Holy Allian princes, most of whom distinguished themselves by persecuting with unrelenting screening of persons the King. Under this pretext, they raised the standard of open revolt. It was only by the the views only by the screening delivered in the Presbyterian church of that church, who took for his tour, by the Rev. James A. Lyon, the pestor of the tourch, who took for his tourch, who took for his tourch, who took 1st instant we find reported at length a lecture not agree with the reverend gentleman upon all try been always faithful to its duty, as it has ever understood that duty, as the discipline, regulations, and doctrines of every church have prescribed it, the real cause of the frequency of murder would have been prevented. The reader will not fail to comprehend our meaning, after reading the following extracts from the lecture before us:

> "The reckless manner in which the sixth commandment, which forbids murder, is dis-regarded in this community, is truly alarming, and should excite the well-grounded fears of every friend of morality and good order. Scarcely a month passes that some one, black so far in advance of most other highly civilize communities, is regarded with astonishing in difference! It is the topic for a few passing

> "As proof that I am not exaggerating the evil, I will refer you to the statistical tables on this subject for the last year, (1854.) In the Daily Globe for January 2d, 1855, quoted by the New York Herald, the following startling facts are brought to light, viz: That there have been in the United States, during the last year, no less than six hundred and eighty-two murders !- and only eighty-four executionsthat is, about one in seven only! Here is a little army slain every year, by the hands of violence, in our country, boasting justly of more general intelligence, freedom, and civilization, than any other upon the globe! But let us examine a little this table of blood. We find that, of the murdered host, only thirty-two fell in all the six New England States-only one hundred and six others in the Middle States, including the largest States and cities in West. But let us inspect still more closely this record of crime. Of this remaining army, fice hundred and forty-four strong, that have fallen in the South and West, three hundred and forty-six have been slaughtered in the South that is, in the Southern States proper, not including Missouri, there have fallen more than one half of the whole of the original army! The South has the unenviable distinction of having slain a greater number of their fellow men with murderous hands than all the other States, including even California, put together Of this number, I am sorry to say that as many as thirty-two have been slaughtered in our own proud State of Mississippi -- that is, in the State of Mississippi alone, as many human beings have fallen by the hands of violence, as in all the six New England States put together-States with an aggregate population five times ngland States had slain as many of their fellow men in proportion to their population as the State of Mississippi has, instead of murder-

ing only thirty-two, they would have murdered "We have no great seaport towns as the places of resort for felons of other lands-we have no foreign population amongst us, except such as belong to the better classes of society-

money in setting aside the law. It is a shameindulge his dire revenge with impunity. The frequency with which slaves are killed, and the can recollect, was, "The Relation of Ecclesiasti frequency with which staves are killed, and the little attention paid it by the officers of law, is cal Organizations to the Religious Conscious-suitable for extensive circulation and distribution are some and a construction which I had intended to dwell ness of Man." He spoke for two hours and a tion, is particularly needed at the present time

In commenting upon this lecture, the editor of the Eagle says that it is with no ordinary manner of treating it was such as to bring it he proceeds.

ders committed in the South and Southwest,

and especially within our own State, is the most barefaced way imaginable, showing his entire vants of God,") whilst the non-Mussulmans are of our society improves and the standard of civiliaws could be heard rattling against ed till it grew a little clearer. At length they in. In a moment more he was seen came to the conclusion that the branch was

for Freedom's sake were then hunted as wild beasts, found in the generous warriors of France effective protectors against the revenge of the King and the monks.

measure to the Ottoman Government, and also to the tributary subjects of the Porte. It abolishes forever the great Monammedan distinction, as established, indeed even expressly common the friends of the Constitution, as established, indeed even expressly common the press to long in the noble and to the tributary subjects of the Porte. It abolishes forever the great Monammedan distinction, as established, indeed even expressly common the press to long in the noble and to the tributary subjects of the Porte. It abolishes forever the great Monammedan distinction, as established, indeed even expressly common the press to long in the noble and to the tributary subjects of the Porte. It abolishes forever the great Monammedan distinction, as established, indeed even expressly common the press to long in the noble and to the tributary subjects of the Porte. It abolishes forever the great Monammedan distinction, as established, indeed even expressly common the press to long in the noble and to the tributary subjects of the Porte. It abolishes forever the great Monammedan distinction, as established, indeed even expressly common the press to long with the noble and the noble an measure to the Ottoman Government, and also called upon the press to follow in the noble and In order to prevent the friends of the Consti-under no circumstances can it hereafter be re-sion of which, in some part of our State, is

this be true, it adds a tenfold deeper dye and derly, on the whole, as those of any large ass disgrace to the wretches in human form who bly that I ever attended. There were differ thus took the lives of their helpless victims; ences of opinion on minor points, but wonderful and the perpetrators of such murders more just-ly deserve the gallows, than if they had slain a dozen of freemen, who have the right to defend themselves, or, if likely to be overpowered the organization are open, without regard to and butchered, can find safety in flight."

of the prevalence of crime of the deepest dye

here charged upon her, and proved, by her own may labor together harmoniously for the promomost patriotic citizens, we could find no pleas- tion of practical Christianity. ure in the reiteration; but as a knowledge of our sinfulness is the first essential in every ref. morning, Theodore Parker, being introduced ormation, and as self-knowledge, of all knowledge, is the most difficult to attain, we make the foregoing quotations in the hope that a new and happy era is about to dawn upon the occasion and to the wants of the audience the communities of the South, and that the and made a deep impression. It will be printed, haughty, imperious, and revengeful spirit, that leads so irresistibly to the frequent crime of sketch the proceedings of the meeting durin murder, is to be subdued by the removal of its session of three days. Suffice it to say, that whatever causes engender and foster its ex. many important subjects were discussed and istence. If it shall be found, upon due exhis propositions, but we unlesstatingly assent amination and experiment, (which some think nals, Amusements, Sectarianism in all its variance) has been the case nowhere else,) that the stran- our aspects, and other similar topics, occupied gulation of the offenders will prevent the com- the attention of the Assembly which from first mission of the offence by others, we shall no doubt see the work accomplished through that agency; but if that prove a fallacy, then leave on the morning of the cecond day. Their we shall hope, relying as we do upon the sin- music on Sunday, as well as on Saturday, added cerity of the motives and purposes of both the much to the interest of the occasion. Mrs lecturer and editor we have quoted, that they, Parker's presence was a delight to all, and he with many of their intelligent, patriotic, and time cannot efface. On Monday evening he enlightened fellow-citizens of Mississippi, may at once devote themselves to the discovery and a lecture to a large and intelligent audience in Horticultural Hall, in West Chester, prosecution of the path that leads to virtue, the capital of this thriving and beautiful peace, and prosperity.

> ed ideas and feelings upon this and kindred mable parents, who live to enjoy the wellsubjects, and heartily do we commend them for earned fame of a son who is esteemed nowhere it, and religiously do we pray for the consum- else more highly than in the home of his childmation of every measure of reform they would ful days. Early in June he proposes to give accomplish. Our warfare against Slavery in his old neighbors and friends an opportunity of every form comprehends no feeling of animosi- hearing his Lectures on India and the Philo ty to the slaveholder, save and except while he ophy of Travel, the proceeds to be applied to is battling for the extension or perpetuation of the building fund of the Progressive meeting the Great Evil upon which hang the thousands of other evils that afflict him.

ments of the Rev. Mr. Lyon, of Mississippi, we eties, by parading a partial list of existing wars, will present to our readers a very brief extract as follows: from a whole sermon of like tenor recently preached by the Rev. Leander Ker, of Platte county, Missouri. We must do justice to the South, however, and state that this reverend Ker is a New Englander by birth, whose truckling spirit is sufficiently well evinced in the ferocious vindictiveness that must even disgust

the masters he would thus propitiate. He says: "Honorable warfare is for honorable heroes, not for robbers and banditti; and such these Abolitionists are. They are coming here to run off your slaves; they avow their purpose; and their influences, rather than their inutility, is when they have stolen your last slave, they will steal your other property too; and they will do erty, to prevent you from purchasing more slaves And when one of these men is caught in the act, and whipped, or strung up, or tarred and feathered, what a howl of pious indignation rings through all the Abolition communities again the barbarity of the slave owners

Hamorton, Chester Co., Pa., Sixth month 6th, 1855.

To the Editor of the National Era: Our Yearly Meeting of Progressive Friends was a great affair. It is a thoroughly Anti-Era here, and several of our letters came from scriber, and I think many of them, by publishing the author's notice, cut from the Daily New

Wishing thee and the good cause of Freedom success, now and forever, I am thy friend, ture for rum in Brooklyn, during the course of ISAAC MENDENHALL.

THE PROGRESSIVE FRIENDS.

THE PENNSYLVANIA YEARLY MEETING. [Correspondence of the N. Y. Tribune.] KENNETT, CHESTER Co., PA.,

The Third Yearly Meeting of the Religious Society of Progressive Friends adjourned sine es by Oliver Johnson of New York, Professor Harvey of Philadelphia, and Theodore Parker; and music by the Hutchinson Family. Chandler Darlington presided, and Edward Webb and Mary P. Wilson acted as Secretaries.

In spite of the pouring rain, the ho address was designed only to present a history | Question of Slavery, more useful for reference. of the erection of the new house, and an explanation of the objects to which it would be devoted. Prof. Harvey spoke of the divine law "I should like to deprecate the influence of of Progress in the material universe as exemplifying the operation of a similar law in the mental, moral, and religious development of the ervation. human race. The address was well delivered and every way creditable to its author. The subject of Mr. Parker's discourse, as near as I at first seemed somewhat abatruse, but his proceedings of the Yearly Meeting. The songs of the Hutchinson Family were a

> have always discountenanced music, regarding ear altogether unworthy of a Christian. The Progressive Friends have for the most part dis-carded this false idea; still, there is among the National Era as shall be peculiarly suitathem, as yet, very little of musical culture, and ble for general distribution. It will be sent singing consequently is quite rare in their reli-gious assemblies. It was interesting to watch twelve numbers constituting a volume: the effect of the singing on this occasion. The Hutchinsons selected such pieces as were admirably adapted to touch the feelings and move were seen coursing down the cheeks of many number, or six cents a year, paid in advance venerable Friends showed that they felt, as at the office where the paper is received. they had never done before, that music has power over the human soul, to inspire it with noble thoughts and fill it with holy aspirations.
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> The Yearly Meeting, as I have said, command is not this the very time to indoctrinate the content of the Yearly Meeting.

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Many of the newspapers of the South are giving the most unmistakable signs of improv-

THE WARS OF THE TIME. - Some of the news-In juxtaposition to the praiseworthy senti- papers seek to prove the futility of peace soci-

Great Britain is at war with Russia France is at war with Russia. Russia is at war with France and England. ardinia is at war with Russia. The Chinese are at war with themselves.

Plenty of fighting in Central America. The Indians in Oregon and California are at Kaffraria fighting the British. We think the need of peace or

The South American Republics are at war.

Plenty of fighting in Mexico, all the while.

t on principle; for these rascals do everything ADVANCE OF HOMEOPATHY. - A popular on principle; they will rob you of other prop- English writer and homeopathic physician, Dr Wilkinson, has written a letter to a member of the Board of Regents of Michigan, preparatory to the appointment of a Professor athy in the University of that State, in coheads in Europe consult homeopathic medical advisers; that more than sixty peers and peers sons have petitioned for a trial of homeopathy a large and increasing proportion of the generals, admirals, and prominent English state

men, are of the same medical faith. address delivered by him at a Temperance meeting in Brooklyn, Mayor Hall made the following statement: "More than three hun dred ill-used wives have called upon me, since the 1st of January, to complain of their drunken husbands, who squandered all their money in rum, and left them without the means of support." He estimated the total expendi

a year, at near three millions of dollars. Henry Clay, in his last great speech in the United States Senate, said : "I repeat it, sir, I never can, and never will, and no earthly power can make me, vote directly to spread Slavery over territory where it does not exist. Never while reason holds her seat in my brain-never while my heart

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